The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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THE MARVEL OF BITTER EXPERIENCES TURNING TO SWEET MEMORIES

In our travels along the highway of life we encounter things that are pleasant and we are glad for them; and too, at times our lives are crossed by happenings that are bitter, and we have to bear up under that bitterness. That is life, a mixture of the pleasant and unpleasant. Happy indeed, is the man who can so adjust his life that the pleasurable things, by that we use the term in its strictest sense of legitimacy, form the dominating note of his existence. His own journey is made sweeter and the burden of others in this vale of tears is made lighter. As it is with the individual so is it with a people or a nation.

A people who can retain memories of the past which were bitter in themselves, and still refrain from bitterness in those memories, indicates the existence of that saving virtue of being able to forgive and at the same time remember.

Such is the character of the present-day inhabitant of the South, that portion of the United States located below the Mason-Dixon line. On next Monday the people of the Old South commemorate Confederate Memorial Day. In four of the Southern States that day is a Legal Holiday, in all the others the observance is strictly kept in accord with all the traditional formality that distinguishes the stately Southerner from his Northern brother. And brothers they are. The bitterness that characterized the turbulent days of '61 has given way to a feeling of neighborliness and mutual regard that has been the biggest factor in our success as a nation. But that change is not caused by forgetfulness—no the dead are never forgotten in spite of what the pessimists may say, but rather is it caused by the ability of those whom the war affected closely to remember without bitterness.

We may well pause next Monday and breathe a prayer for the repose of the souls of the lads who fought under Lee. For was it not the sons and grandsons of those men who fought on the Southern battlefields who "carried on" so valiantly in the Great War. Their devotion to the United States is absolutely beyond question, and we must admire their devotion to the revered memories of doubtful days of '61.

SAINT DE LA SALLE AUXILIARY

Leaders in Catholic education are in greater demand today than ever before because of larger attendance at Colleges, and louder do these words ring out: "the Harvest indeed is great but the Laborers are few." Here at St. Mary's and also at Martinez there are many young men preparing for this noble work, and each year the number increases. To help these young men through their novitiate and College years, the Saint De la Salle Auxiliary has been established, which has for its object the securing of financial help for these young Brothers. The following of this vocation obliges them to forego all means of personal support during their years of study.

The expenses incurred in preparing for the Brotherhood are very high, for it costs $300 to support each Brother yearly; $2000 to put him through the Novitiate and the Scholasticate; and $5000 to support him through these two and through St. Mary's. Therefore the need of outside help is quite apparent. By contributing towards the support of these prospective Brothers one merits many spiritual benefits as follows: Plenary Indulgence at the hour of death; three hundred days Indulgence every time one comes to the Spiritual or Temporal help of the Auxiliary. Besides these, the young Brothers will offer fifty two Masses during the year in the Novitiate Chapel for the living and deceased members of the Auxiliary, and at each Mass the Brothers, Scholastics, Novices and Juniors will receive Holy Communion for the same intention.

Membership in the Auxiliary for one year is one dollar; family membership is five dollars; and lifetime membership is one hundred dollars. Brother V. Henry is in charge of the Auxiliary at St. Mary's and appeals to every student to give whatever financial support he can. Students should look upon this as a spiritual duty for the greater honor and glory of God and be guided by His words, "If thou have much give abundantly; if thou have little take care even so to bestow willingly a little."

IN MEMORIAM

The Faculty, the Student Body and the Staff, extend to you, Al Westlake, their heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your dear mother. We regret that the hand of God deemed it best to allot you such a hardship at this point of your college career, but with you, we shall remember her in our prayers. May her soul rest in peace.

A QUEER ATTITUDE

Recently on the campus was heard a conversation between two Freshmen and an upper classman that ran something as follows:

"You are a Junior now, aren't you? Do you intend to come back here next year to finish and receive your degree?"

"Why certainly I am coming back; where do you think I am going after spending three years here?"

"I should think that as long as you are going to receive a College Degree, you would want to get it from a big university, one that is known throughout the country; it would benefit you more."

Why anyone should take an attitude such as this is not quite clear. If the small college is not satisfactory, if the student doesn't like it, if he honestly believes that he cannot get enough out of it, that is, if the small college doesn't give the course he wants to follow, then he is justified in leaving it whether he be a Freshman or a Senior. But, if the student goes to a small college for three years or even two years and cannot justly find any fault with it, then wants to leave because he believes that a degree from a larger institution will be a bigger feather in his hat, that student has descended to the level of the Scribe and the Pharisee, nothing more nor less than a mere hypocrite. If a student after spending one year in a small college still has this idea in mind, he may as well leave the institution, and go to the place where he can live on the name and not have to depend on his own merits, because if he doesn't, he will be a sorry failure in life.

—GERALD P. MARTIN '26

ON ACQUIRING GOOD TASTE

It would seem that after all, it does not matter so much whether we are stern advocates of classical music, the better form of jazz, or the beauty of human voice, as long as we can appreciate its good influence upon us. As long as it can charm our soul and add happiness to our life, its great end is fulfilled. For the heart, like the home, that has no music is empty indeed. Music has power to sooth the breast of the savage, to give new heart to the sorrowful; it affords us a means of expressing our joys. And the heart of man must be calloused to marble hardness, if its lovely tunes and dainty rhythms cannot penetrate it.

We first learn music as children in the cradle. The mother's gentle croon of a lullaby or some simple folk-song, slowly penetrates our sub-consciousness. Without our knowledge we have been initiated into the wonders of music. It is only the hardness of life which takes away this precious gift. So that if we are to continue enjoying the fullness of life, we must consider music as a part of college education; to cultivate this social art, because primarily through its potent power, we acquire that priceless possession—good taste.

Just as a man may be judged by the company he keeps or the clothes he wears, so is our taste revealed by our attitude towards music. If we find it insipid and express ourselves to this effect, do we not reveal our shallowness? Could we believe ourselves educated and frankly assert the uselessness of Shakespeare? Yet, strangely enough, so many of us relegate the art of music to professionals, looking upon it as something too mysterious for mere man. Whether we sing, play or humbly listen, let us look upon and enjoy it, as "beauty which enters the soul through the sense of hearing."

Next week marks the opening of the Spring Music Festival. Our duty, in the form of an unusual treat, lies ahead of us.

ON DOING

To know, and to do—the ever occurring necessity of drawing distinctions again arises to tell us the difference between men who know things and men who do things. Theoretically men who know should be able to do. They are. But the disturbing element of the thing is that very often they do not. It is merely a case of practicality, that blight to the hopes of the idealists.

As this fact holds true in most bodies of men—that some are knowers and others doers—so it holds true in our own unpretentious student world. And that our purpose in suggesting plausible ideas and thoughts to our readers should not go unfulfilled, we might pause for a few seconds of personal application.

We are students. Possessed of one type of mind, we might acquire knowledge easily and profusely without striving to balance that knowledge with some other legitimate activity. Then we would be knowers. Possessed of the opposite type of mind we might concentrate on performing actions and undertaking tasks that are not strictly acquisitions of knowledge. Then we would be doers.

These classificaions are, of course, extremes, and seldom do we find students absolutely in either category; for the most part, they merely approach one particular type. In between merge myriads of degrees and shades of mentalities, forming an indefinite ladder wherein the majority of people are found. There is a spot, neither hot nor cold, at which the attributes of the knower unite in a perfect proportion with those of the doer, a place at which men's minds are said to be "balanced." The usual name of this position is the "via media." The expression is very good, but our main objection to it is, that it is also very much used. It seems to be a refuge-spot of the conservatives. However, this middle point is the ideal type of mind; it provides for a mentality that can at once know things and do things. Let us think for a moment upon a suggestion, which shall have been fruitful if even one student can benefit by it,—To mould our lives so that we shall be not indolent pedants, wholesale peddlars of unapplied knowledge, but refined men, well informed—and doers.

—LOUIS V. POMETTA, '26

THE BALLET, BOBBED HAIR AND BICYCLES MARK THE WORLD'S PROGRESS

The bicycle has given way to the motor car, the ballet dance has kicked her last, and the bobbed hair craze has ceased to shock the sedate spirit. But the flapper continues to flap and those highly original members of the old-younger generation continue to wonder "where the coming generation is going to stop." That is a worry that is as old as the world itself. I daresay that in her declining years Eve ruefully remarked to Adam that "things are not what they were when we were young." But in spite of the doleful predictions and prognostications of all those self appointed guardians of the younger generation, the younger generation is doing nicely, thank you!

Even in our day we find those who declare that the world is going to rack and ruin all because the muchly-maligned younger generation entertains different attitudes toward certain things than those same persons entertained half a century ago. Certainly the attitude has changed, conditions have changed, and the ideas and the lives of the youths have altered. But the ideals are the same—truth and beauty and love are still sought after as diligently now as they were a thousand years ago and so will it be a thousand years hence.

As the old negro of a philosophic turn of mind and only a smattering of philosophy was moved to remark "tempus sur do fugit," and times have changed. But to one who gratuitously asserts that that change has been for the worse, we rise and just as emphatically and in virtue of that same gratuity deny that the change has been for the worse, and boldly but unequivocally assert that the change has been for the better. And to support that assertion we may offer several incontrovertable facts.

It is a recognized and accepted fact that through education liberation of spirit is gained, and the broader and deeper the education the greater good will result. Now, for one who is impressed by statistics, it is easy to see that each year the world is becoming more learned. It is true that one may find fault with some of the individual results of our modern system of education, but those are single exceptions and in no wise discount the effect on the great number that come under the influence of that system. Education cannot remake a man or a woman, it can only bring out and develop that which is within. Some people there are, who for a variety and complexity of reasons are essentially no good, and it does not necessarily follow that by education they will be revamped into saints. Such is not the power of learning. But on the other hand, we assume, and with very broad foundation do we so assume, that in general man is disposed toward good. Starting with that disposition the proper kind of education will bring that out, develop it and give him ability and the knowledge of how to use it. Further to understand properly the point to be made here is necessary to distinguish between training, that so often passes for education, and real education. Mere technical training does not pass as a substitute for real education no more than does penchbeck pass for real gold.

Those who cry out against the modern youth point to individual features of present-day life and declare them immoral and unmoral. Viewed alone and apart from conditions that judgment might be correct, but we must view modern life in all its ramifications. By the same method we cannot judge with accuracy a man's character who lived in the sixteenth century by the standards of modern times. The world changes in four hundred years, and so does the world change in fifty years. And that change is not necessarily for the worse, it may be, and in this case we claim it is, for the better.

So if the twentieth century boy or girl falls heir to a deal of criticism from those older, it must not be regarded as a condemnation. Perhaps those who are older have failed to keep abreast of the times and may be rendering their judgment according to the standard of the last century. However, at all times we must revere superior wisdom and greater experience, but we must not let that reverence be blind. The world is no worse that it ever was. Human nature is essentially the same now as it was in years gone by, but habits and customs and styles change but man is still imbued with the same ideals, and if attaining those ideals is a bit different in non-essentials that were of the past generations, he is not to be condemned for that difference.

—MR. AUTOLYCUS

With the galley proofs of the Annual write-ups corrected and rearranged to logical order, work was started on the paging of the book's contents. This is the final part of the work of compilling an Annual, and with this completed the actual printing will be commenced.

SPRING REVERIE

My lady sang a golden song,
Of queens and fairies old,
A sweeter strain I've never heard—
The song of love I'm told.

My lady sang a silver song,
Of romance light and gay
In silv'ry tones like chiming bells
That welcome Easter day.

My lady's voice I hear no more,
But memory brings the joys
To sing again my lady's songs—
Those gold and silver toys.

—GEO. PALMER, '26

THE SAINTS OF THE HOLY YEAR

Outside of the Catholict Church, little or no reverence is held for men who have died after having led lives of marked spirituality. The world will pay tribute to the memory of great scientists and captains of industry, because the masses can estimate their accomplishments in dollars and cents. Such an outlook and measure of life shows the modern tendency of being satisfied with what is relative, rather than what is absolute. It is legitimate to honor the luminaries of other days, and give praise to their success. Perhaps their lives will encourage others to aspire to higher places in this world, for others they may point out the right way. Their fortune may have endowed colleges, established hospitals or benefited the poor. All those things are good in themselves, but in what light do they compare with the work of a man who has made possible the salvation of a soul?

The Catholic Church realizes the relative worth of men. The man who practices virtue to a heroic degree is canonized a saint, the man who only is able to exhibit his wealth is forgotten. The world is not so much interested in the means by which a man accquired his wealth, as in the fact that he has it. The Church, on the other hand, is most jealous of her Saints and a strict examination of the person's character and work, is taken before he is declared venerable. The next step, is that of Beatification, and the final is Canonization. Before the person in question is canonized, two miracles must be wrought, through his intercession since his Beatification.

This fact should bring forcefully to our mind, the efficacy and the practicability of the doctrine of the Communion of Saints. The fact that they have aided in the causing of miracles, is sufficient proof that they have the power to intercede for us, if we pray and ask this aid. Here, we have an example of men who have passed from this world, but whose power is greater and more glorious. Is there any man who was guided in life by material motives, who can aid us to live forever?

During the Holy Year, six canonizations will take place at Rome. They are the following:

Blessed Peter Canisius (1521-1597,) the founder of the first house of the Society of Jesus in Germany. The saving of the South of Germany, during the Protestant Revolt, was due in a large degree to the efforts of this man. He is the oldest of all those to be canonized this year. The ceremony will take place May 21.

Blessed Madeline Sophie Burat (1779-1865,) the foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart, will be raised to Altar of the Saints on May 24. For sixty-two years without interruption, she was superior of this organization which has since spread to every civilized country. In 1826, Pope Leo XII promulgated the decree of approbation, by which the Society of the Sacred Heart was officially recognized by Rome.

Blessed Madeleine Postel (1756-1846,) foundress of the School Sisters of Mercy, will also be canonized on May 24. Besides establishing this order, she is noted because of her heroic conduct during the French Revolution, when she made possible the celebration of Mass in her home even though forbidden by the government. During the Civil Constitution of the Clergy, she protected priests in her home, secluded the Sacred Vestments, and even was allowed to guard the Holy Eucharist.

Blessed Teresa of the Child Jesus, better known as "The Little Flower" (1873-1897,) is to be canonized May 17. She is being raised to the Altars, and commanded to perpetual veneration, because she lived with perfection and joy, the austere life of a Carmelite.

Blessed Jean Baptist Vianney, the Cure of Ars, (1786-1859) will be made a saint on May 31. His daily instruction moved thousands of people so that they were able to carry on. While he was not preaching he occupied his time in the Confessional. This routine he observed every day of his life allowing himself only two or three hours sleep each night.

Blessed Jean Endes (1661-1680) will be canonized on May 31. He is best known as the founder of the Congregation of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge for Fallen Women. He also established the Society of Jesus and Mary for the education of priests and for Missionary work. Another result of his organizing ability is the Society of the Heart of the Mother Most Admirable, which bears a close resemblance to the third order of St. Francis and of St. Dominic.

There are forty-seven beatifications scheduled for this year. Among this number are many Jesuit Martyrs who suffered persecution from the North American Indians.

Each and everyone of these lives should contain something of interest for us. Surely we must have some of the traits of these people that might be exercised in such manner that have brought eternal reward to these Saints. Everyone of these lives show that Saints come from every walk of live, but from no particular social caste. Their aim was to serve God. Their task has been accomplished. They have been rewarded by Jesus Christ and venerated by His Church.

—H. E. COPP, '25

CARDS—A MECCA FOR LITTLE MINDS?

The pastime of card-playing has ever been practised since the early middle ages in practically every country of the civilized world. However, the game of cards as played in some countries, is vastly different from the games as they are played in other countries. Each country, it might be said has its national game of cards, much the same as it has its national sport, or its national anthem—all differ widely.

Far from being popular with everyone, card-playing, especially of the drawing room variety, has been the object of much ridicule, both by individuals and literary men of no mean ability. Perhaps this comes from the fact that card-playing is that type of amusement, (or profession may we call it) which is of the passive or less vigorous kind, and is consequently looked upon with disdain by those virile persons who seek physical exercise to satisfy their competitive desires.

Alexander Pope, the great master of satire, in his poem, "The Rape of the Lock" ridicules the game as played in the courts of the time, in such a scathing manner, that after reading his work, one is almost ashamed to admit that he indulges in such a pastime.

The game of cards, however, does not carry all of the odiousness which is more or less frequently attatched to it. It is an indoor sport in one sense of the word—it is an amusement, and at times highly diverting. And all facts considered, it is as legitimate as some of the other drawing-room pastimes. While physically it is a passive, and even injurious game if played in excess, nevertheless, mentally it makes one keen, not only in the art of the cards themselves, but also in the ability of being able to discern the opponents thoughts, by constant scrutiny of his face. Then too, there is that air of tenseness about the game itself which holds one to it until the last card is played and if there has been a "pot", until the last chip has been cleared off the table. Small wonder that some individuals sit up all night, cigar in mouth, shirt-sleeves rolled up and necktie abandoned, merely to sit at a table and deal out cards. There, is the fascination that holds one, and it is just this fascination, whether it be the game itself, or the stakes that are in the game, which has made card-playing so universally accepted.

And so for those who deride card-playing as a foolish and degrading pastime, let them become involved in an interesting game of cards, lose heavily once or twice, and then know the thrill of "cleaning up." Or, on the other hand, let them know the thrill of being the "card-shark" in the drawing room, but at the same time, being their own virile selves—and they will appreciate the attraction which the game of card affords. Mayhap they will become staunch advocates of "bridge parties," or "poker parties," who knows! At any event they will be broader-minded in one sense, that they can appreciate the game of cards as an amusing pastime which affords much diversion to those who would otherwise have no other means of enjoying themselves.

—J. MALONEY, '28

THE COLLEGIAN ANNUAL

Last week the sale of tickets for the 1925 Collegian Annual was formally launched by Circulation Manager Clarence Carroll. A canvass was made of each class, and a quota set upon both High School and College for one copy per man. Already a great number of tickets have been disposed of, and from all indications the number of Annuals reserved for the Student Body will soon be reserved.

It is much easier to detect error than to find truth. The former lies at the surface, and therefore is easily got at; the latter lies in the depth, and to search for it is not every man's business. —Goethe.

GEORGE—GOOD—BUSINESS

George Good, Business Manager of the Annual has been working faithfully and earnestly for the past six weeks, and at this date has secured practically all of the advertising to be inserted in the Annual. A word of commendation is due this gentleman for his industry and conscientiousness. Anyone who has ever solicited advertising knows what a difficult task it is to meet and satisfy business men. They are hard customers—otherwise they would not be business men. Mr. Good has completed the task of visiting the main firms in the Bay region, and for his remarkable success he deserves a real man's congratulations.

THE COTTLE CONTEST

The Annual Contest for the Cottle Medal in Oratory is scheduled for May 12th. However, all prospective contestants are obliged to submit their oration by April 24th, for approval and elimination.

For the sake of the members of the college who have not yet learned the particulars about this, it might be well to tell a little about it. The medal was originally started by Father Cottle, '77, present pastor of St. Brigird's in San Francisco, in 1903. He has given this medal every year since that time except in 1917, the year of the fire at St. Mary's. This medal is looked upon as the most enviable honor the College bestows each year. Each oration must be original work and individually prepared with the number of contestants generally limited to five.

PICTURES OF NEW COLLEGE

A feature of the Annual just recently decided upon will be pictures of several of the new buildings of the future Saint Mary's College. Besides other views of the College, these cuts of the future buildings will be run. Among those prepared for reproduction are the photographs of the Administration Building, the Chapel, the Infirmary, the Gymnasium, and one of the large dormitories. In view of the fact that all students are interested in the new Saint Mary's this item of the Annual should prove very interesting.

PIE STAND AGENCY

In order to accommodate students who otherwise would be unable to purchase tickets for the Annual, the Students' Coop Store has agreed to act as distributing agent. So it is possible to secure reservations for the Annual at the Coop Store at the usual fee, $2.

FACULTY AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ENDORSE FIRE AND POLICE AMENDMENT

With pleasure do we approve of the attitude of Saint Mary's toward the amendment proposed by the Police and Fire Departments. This amendment has been endorsed by the president, the faculty, the A. P. G. U. and the Big M Society. Everyone, no doubt, realizes that we owe to a large extent our welfare to an efficient Police and Fire department. But in particular is Saint Mary's greatly indebted for its existence to the efficient work of the Oakland Fire Department when the college was threatened and partially destroyed by a fire some years ago. It is also expected that all the students of voting age will be seen at the polls April 21.

SAN JOSE TEACHERS TO DEBATE HERE

The A. P. G. U. will hold the last debate of its intercollegiate society schedule next Friday evening, April 24, in the College library. Edwin Regan and Fred Muldoon will uphold the affirmative against the San Jose State Teachers College on the question: "Resolved that the candidate for presidency of the United States be nominated by a direct vote of the people." This is the first debate held at Saint Mary's College for three years. A large crowd is expected.

Judge Brown will act as judge and critique for the debate.

HAVE YOU?

Have you bought your Annual yet? Alumni members have sent in more than forty subscriptions to the circulation manager. That means that if more are sold someone in the college will have to leave here without an Annual. On the other hand, if you are not going to get one, tell us. We are counting on your subscription and building up hopes accordingly. Again, don't wait until the last minute. Do it now as it won't be long. Two more weeks and the Annual will be in your hads.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

Two more problems were settled at the last meeting of the Senior Class, namely, the farewell banquet and the letting of the contract for Announcements.

It was decided that the farewell social function of the class would be held at Solari's Grill in San Francisco, Wednesday evening, May 13. Those who will assemble at the festive board in conjunction with the graduates are: Brothers Gregory, Edward, Agnon and Vantasian and Professors Hagerty and Silvermaster.

The Announcements, in the opinion of the Seniors, manifest the individuality and good taste of the class. Although somewhat different in their context, they will not violate any of the conventions of good usage.

It is the unanimous opinion of the Senior Class that if they had their theses completed they would be sitting on top of the world.

The feeling of good will which has been evidenced between Santa Clara University and Saint Mary's College in the last four years is again brought out by the number of Saint Mary's men appointed as managers of the Father Ricard Observatory Fund in the various cities throughout California. The Brother's boys who have been appointed are, Harry Mulcrevy in San Francisco, Joseph O'Connor '16 in Los Angeles, Robert Doud in Oxnard, Frank Michels in Sacramento and Thomas Haron in Vallejo.

"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.

* * * *

"Something I ate, no doubt," remarked the circus fire eater as he suffered a touch of heartburn.

* * * *

Goode: "Did Henry Peck say that he was pleased with cross-word puzzles?"

Barnes: "Yes; he says they keep his wife busy while he does the housework."

THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN

This is to be the final issue of The Collegian. Next year it passes on to its twenty-second year. The mission of the college publication is to give an accurate indication of the life of the college which it represents and to afford the students an opportunity for written expression. In so far as The Collegian during the past year has done these two things, it has been a success. It has afforded a number of the students practical experience in the art of writing, it has afforded them a chance to learn the practical side of getting their thought and ideas before the public. It has been a pleasure to see the number who have contributed this last year.

Some have worked harder than others to make the publication a success—that is only natural—and the result is, that those who have worked hardest have heceived the greatest benefit. Perhaps some have not received full credit for their efforts, but that fact does not militate against the benefit that they have received. For hard work and conscientious effort never go unrewarded.

The staff feels that it has done its duty for Saint Mary's this last year in putting out The Collegian. It feels that although this year's publications are not the best ever printed at Saint Mary's they have been up to standard. The Collegian has been up to standard. The set by the other student body activities throughout the year.

During the coming year those who will be in charge of The Collegion will have the benefit of another year's experience and will be able to profit by the errors that have been made this year. They will be able to carry on the standard of Saint Mary's to greater heights and place it among the very best of the college publications of the country. To them, we express a wish for every kind of success.

DAN HURLEY AND "RED" WATSON UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Dan Hurley has lately undergone a major operations for the recovery of his sight. Several doctors feel confident that there is a possibility to restore his sight and the Brothers of Saint Mary's are leaving no stone unturned to take advantage of this possibility. And we cetrainly hope that their prayers will come true. A Novena has been made to the "Little Flower of Jesus" for that end and we feel assured that this Novena has not been lost energy. Should his sight be restored we may feel certain that it is not entirely due to the skill of the doctors.

"Red" Watson had also been subject to an operation at the Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, for hernia. He is reported to be feeling fine and is expected to be back soon. Mr. Watson had a very successful season on the Saint Mary's varsity and we hope that he will be with use next season.

Although we cannot do much to help them, yet one thing we can do and should, and that is to pay them a visit while they are at the hospital and a word of cheer will certainly be appreciated by them.

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FELIX CUNNINGHAM

Sports

GERALD MARTIN

BOOKIE HARRINGTON MAKING GOOD WITH DETROIT

Several interesting letters from Bookie Harrington, erstwhile Phoenix shortstop, to old friends around the College bring the news that he is doing extremely well with the Detroit American League Club and bids fair to possess a regular berth on the team in a short while. On one occasion Bookie garnered four hits in seven times at bat, and on another he made three for five, and in all the games played his average is well above 330. In two attempts at pinch-hitting he hit the ball hard both times, and secured a three base swat on his second effort. Not a bad record at all.

Bookie has been cavorting around third base in all the games in which he has played, and has been making the difficult corner look easy to play. Out of forty chances he has not erred in a single instance, and his brilliant fielding has saved more than one ball game for the Tigers. In one game, with three men on and no outs, and the winning runs on the bases, a line drive came Book's way which he speared in a leap, doubled a runner off third, and just missed completing a triple play at second by a hair. All of which speaks mighty well of the Mayfield pride.

Eastern newspapers have also been giving Harrington the recognition which is his due at present. One writer states that Bookie has played so brilliantly that he may force Fred Haney, the regular third baseman, off the Club, that his work is marvelous and his headwork of the best.

Bookie also met a couple of his old friends from Saint Mary's in the East. Jack Neff, of the Class of 1922, who is now a promising engineer with the Trueson Steel Company, renewed old friendships with the young ball player, as did Bert Dunne, former Phoenix outfielder, who happened to be in the South with the ball team from Notre Dame.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS CLUB VS. ISLAND CITY TENNIS CLUB

On Sunday, April 19th, the Island City Tennis Club from Alameda played a social tournament with the Saint Mary's Tennis Team. On account of rain in the morning, all the matches were played in the afternoon. The Island City Club won the tournament, nine matches to two; but four of these victories required three long sets before the winner could be determined. The scores of the matches were as follows:

Singles:

Island City	Saint Mary's	Score	
White vs. Doyle	2-6	8-6	7-5
Nelson vs. Lopez	5-7	6-1	6-4
Smith vs. Hinkel	3-6	6-3	6-4
Jacobs vs. Leal	2-6	3-6	
Wendall vs. L. Henkel	5-7	6-3	6-2
Sheridan vs. Shimizu	6-1	6-1	
Soulages vs. Cleary	6-3	6-3	
Coney vs. Stiegler	6-2	6-3	

Doubles:

Sheridan and Thompson vs Lopez and Shimizu	7-9	1-6	
Terstegge and Soulage vs. Doyle and Hinkel	6-2	6-2	
Fergus and Wendell vs. Leal and Henkel	6-4	6-3	

A return match wil be played with the Island City Club at Alameda later in the season.

With two outside matches played on our courts during the week end, the tennis players in the school, because of the good showing are in high spirits over the outlook for the future.

The defeat of the California Bears by Stanford was a surprize to college baseball followers. The result of this contest only goes to prove what many now believe and have said, that you can't beat the Bears in their own back yard. A regulation diamond is an advantage to a home team, to say nothing of the "cracker box" in Berkeley. Stanford has not shown itself to be a wonderful team. Comparative scores show that the Phoenix is superior to either club.

ST. MARY'S BEATS SAN MATEO

In one of the most interesting games of the season, St. Mary's baseball varsity beat the San Mateo city team by a score of 4 to 3. It was a pitching duel from start to finish. Tom Farrel let the San Mateo boys down with but four hits, three of which came in the fourth inning, while the vasity gathered six hits off Gene Camozzi's deliveries.

The first inning went by without any danger for the pitchers. In the second inning Rowan hit a three bagger but he was unable to get home. In the third inning the fireworks started. Farrell walked a man who immediately stole second. The next man up hit a fast grounder down toward first base, and King who was guarding that sack, let it go on unstopped. San Mateo scored a run. Camozzi retired our side with ease.

In the fourth inning St. Mary's proceeded to tie the score. Rooney walked and Strader got on by an error. Then King came up and redeemed himself by getting a hit and scoring Rooney. In San Mateo's half of the inning they again got a one run lead off of three hits and two errors. In the fifth they got one more run off a hit and two errors. This ended their hitting and scoring for the day.

In the sixth inning St. Mary's made another run when Dondero hit down to the third baseman and got to second on the latters error. King hit, advancing Dondero to third. When the San Mateo catcher tried to throw King out stealing second, Dondero scored and King was safe. Then King showed some great ability on the bags by stealing third, but he could not get home.

The scoring was over until the eight inning when St. Mary's scored two runs to win the game. Rooney, the first man up was hit by Camozzi. Dondero walked. Strader laid down a bunt and got to first on an error while Rooney came home tieing the score. Dondero got to third and Strader to second. Rowan bunted scoring Dondero and Strader was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to come home. Farrel held San Mateo helpless in their half of the eighth and ninth.

SAINTS DEFEAT WINGED "O" NINE

For the third time this season the Saint Mary's College Baseball Varsity crossed bats with the nine from the Olympic Club and finally succeeded in more than making up for the insults suffered in the past. The Saints went on a batting spree, and when the smoke cleared away the final score stood 15 to 4 in their favor. Lefty King was on the mound for Saint Mary's, and he pitched an excellent brand of ball as well as copping the hitting honors of the day, getting three for five included among which was a long drive over the center fielder's head for three bases. Biggs and Dondero came through with home runs, both of which were mighty drives, the ball from Biggs' bat going far over the screen in right field.

The Saints opened up with a vengeance in the second inning. Bettencourt led off with a single to left but was out trying to stretch it to a double. Dondero then homed to right. Grant, Strader, and King followed with successive hits, on the latter of which Grant and Strader scored.

The clubmen blew up in the third, and allowed Bettencourt and Grant to be safe on errors after there were two out. Strader singled, then King cleaned the bases with a triple, scoring himself when Biggs was safe on another error. Biggs tallied a moment later on a single by Kardoza.

Another run resulted in the fourth when Bettencourt walked and scored on Grant's three base swat. Two more came in the fifth when Kardoza walked, Rooney doubled, and both scored on Bill's single.

Errors accounted for two more runs in the sixth. Bettencourt singled, Grant walked, and both spiked the rubber while the Clubmen were throwing the ball around in an effort to catch them off the bags. The final two tallies came in the eighth as the result of King's single and Biggs' home run.

The Clubmen did their heavy scoring in the fourth. Starisnich walked, and King hit Barry. Harwood's double brought these two across, and he scored himself on a hit by Garirgan. Their last run came in the eighth on Barry's triple and Dolan's single.

This was the third and last game of a three game series with the Olympic Club. The Winged "O" men took the first game, and the second resulted in a thirteen inning tie, with the score standing 5 to 5.

Knowles: "There goes a train-load of Wrigley's chewing gum."

Tommy: "Yes, that's one of those chew-chew trains."

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Sports

ALBERT FARRELL

STRADER

SPRING FOOTBALL UNDER WAY

Coach Slip Madigan and his full quota of football followers are already concentrating their efforts toward making a clean sweep of all the games scheduled for the season of 1925. Skull practice has been in order for the past week, and last Wednesday the men got out on the field and spring practice was under way in earnest. Led by Captain Ducky Grant the men were drilled through all the old plays, were brushed up in a few of the things which they may have forgotten, and the new candidates were put through the process of being introduced to the famous Notre Dame system of play.

Present prospects for an overwhelmingly successful season next fall are extremely bright. With only Paul Hungerford and Tim Corrigan absent from last year's squad, and with a veritable army of new men coming in, there is absolutely no lack of strength and experience. All that remains is the turning out of a finished product, a well oiled football machine, by Coach Madigan. And one does not have to look far to find that he is the one man who can turn the trick. Saint Mary's looks good enough for anybody's money.

In line with these words on spring football practice we might call attention to the coming of Adam Walsh to Santa Clara. Walsh wasted no time in getting busy, and on the day after his arrival he had his charges out looking them over, and giving them their first taste of the Notre Dame system. (Here we can't resist the temptation to say that it is their first taste outside of that they received from Saint Mary's.) Walsh is well pleased by the showing made, and is elated over the interest taken. He is typically of the Rockne school in his belief that a team with a good offense has therein its strongest defense, and he is going to build up his team at Santa Clara along these lines. We wish you luck, Captain Walsh. In fact, we hope that you win all your games, except one, every year.

Keep your eyes on the Saints

PREPS DEFEAT COMMERCE

The Saint Mary's Preps were escorted across the bay last week by Coach Joe O'Neil, where they crossed bats with the baseball team from Commerce High School. The game turned out to be a walk-away and was more of a farce than a contest. Tobin pitched a nice steady game and his teammates backed him up in fine style. The final score was 10 to 1. Cowboy Smith took all hitting honors for the day, securing three bingles in four trips to the rubber, a single, a double, and a home run. His marvelous base running was also a source of wonder to many of the alien spectators.

The Preps made their runs in the first, third, fourth, and fifth innings. A walk and two errors filled the bags in the first inning. A hit and another error accounted for three runs. In the fourth Murphy singled, Tobin was safe on an error, and Smith's homer cleaned the bases. The fifth inning saw three more runs chalked up. Tobin reached first on a fielder's choice, and Murphy followed with an infield single. Yore walked to populate the sacks, and the works went around when Smith came up and annexed his third drive for the day.

Commerce made their only run in the first inning when Atkinson singled and scored on a long one base swat by Walgrens.

PREPS DEFEAT CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE

The Preps defeated the Christian Brothers' College nine from Sacramento on the local lot last Saturday by a score of 6 to 1.

After three scoreless innings the Sacramentans managed to put one across, but this advantage was not held long, for at no time thereafter did they even threaten to score. A walk and two errors gave the Saints two runs in the fourth, and in the fifth they added another tally. Tazer hit for three bases, and came home on Illia's single. Murphy made first on a fielder's choice, Yore was hit by a pitched ball, and Lydon walked to fill the bases. Smith doubled, scoring Murphy and Yore, and Lydon stole home. Silva flied to center for the third out. Neither side was able to score during the last two innings.

The feature of the game was the steady pitching of Sam Illia, who has a record of seven wins and no defeats for the season. The Preps are endeavoring to negotiate a return game with the Brothers' College boys, to be played at Sacramento.

Joe Rooney, a rangy red-headed brother of the versatile Leo, played short and did some of the pitching for the Sacramento team. He looks to be able to step into his famous brother's shoes in another year or so.

COACH O'NEIL HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Now that the resin has cleared off the basketball floor and the dust about layed on the diamond, the High School department has cause to thank Coach O'Neil for his splendid work in coaching this last year. Under his direction the basketball team had little difficulty in defeating the best. While the daily papers were writing up the various high schools throughout the city as possible champions, the Preps were beating those teams. Coach O'Neil turned out a winning team in spite of the fact that some littleness on the part of the players made it hard to get the team working together.

The baseball team has even been more successful than the quintet. It has lost no more than three games and on every occasion redeemed those defeats by beating the clubs which had previously beaten the Prep Varsity. O'Neil has had the material to make a good team, it must be admitted, but his difficulty lay in the fact that only about two positions are being played by the same men this year as last. Now that O'Neil knows the conditions under which his charges will play and has a good line up on his men, the future looks rather dubious for the other high schools about the bay.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM VS. SACRAMENTO C. B. C. TENNIS TEAM

The Christian Brothers School Tennis Team from Sacramento journeyed down to meet the High School Tennis Team in a series of matches on Saturday, April 18th. Although losing the majority of the matches, the Sacramento players put up a good fight, several of the matches running into three sets. In all eight matches were played; six singles and two doubles.

Saint Mary's High	C. B. C.	Score
Singles:		
Lopes vs. Williams	6-3	6-2
Gilbert vs. Casey	6-4	6-0
Shimizu vs. Thompson	6-4	6-0
Henkel vs. Conway	6-2	6-0
Stiegeler vs. Hamilton	6-0	6-3
Pefley vs. P. Hamilton	6-0	6-0
Doubles:		
Lopes and Gilbert vs. Williams and Casey	7-5	6-2
Kelly and Enos vs. Thompson and Conway	4-6	6-1 6-1

This was the first match for the Sacramento team and though failing to win any of the matches there were many evidences of good tennis talent. This is especially so of Wiliams and Casey. The Sacramento team spent the week end at Saint Mary's and on Sunday went out to St. Joseph's Aademy to play the team there. The Academy won two of the three matches played. Sehabiaque defeated Williams 6-0 2-6 6-4; Casey, Sacramento, defeated Alfs 6-3 6-3; Sehabiaque and Hanson defeated Williams and Casey 8-6 6-4.

Members of the Phoenix demonstrated that they had not forgotten how to hit after the Easter vacation. A fourteen to four win over the Olympics speaks louder than words. Biggs and Dondero hit home runs while King connected with three.

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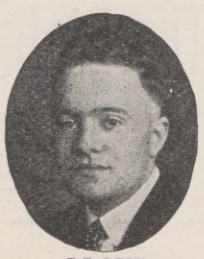

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On and Off the Campus

HERBERT COPP

BROTHER AGNON OFFICIATES

Just before the last performance of "For All the World" it was learned that through some unfortunate oversight there was a shortage of programs. This of course was an accident, nevertheless, one which could have been avoided had there been less of them used to make "airships" during the matinee performance. However when the situation seemed to be developing into a catastrophe it was decided to call upon our esteemed logician, Brother Agnon to suggest a remedy. And it was no sooner suggested than answered for all he said was "why not announce it." Everyone agreed and the program was announced from the stage before each act. And due to his experience as an announcer everyone clearly heard and understood the program as though he had one.

BILL MALLEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Bill Mallen of the Freshman Class, was seriously hurt last week in an automobile accident. Driving home during a foggy evening, Bill struck a tree growing in a street of Berkeley. Prayers were offered at the last Student Body Mass for his speedy recovery and we hope to see him soon, again fit as a fiddle.

For the benefit of those whom the profs. have to call timeout daily a clock has been placed in the hallway. It is from this clock that all the class periods are regulated and we hope that it will aid some to be on time.

SPRING PRACTICE

For the last few weeks some of the "old familiar faces" have been missing from their haunts on the campus during the lunch hour. But one need not wonder twice for that is only another one of the sure signs of spring. Once more Coach Madigan's voice can be heard in the lecture room and spring "skull practice" is in full swing.

The thoughts that were put in the moth-balls with the football togs of last season are being again brought to the fore so that all will be in readiness for a busy season.

After the new rules have been discussed and the old ones have been polished the active spring practice will begin. Then will come that well known tweet, tweet, tweet, and the boys will be doing "grass drill" to the tune of Coach Madigan's whistle. However after the annual siege of sore muscles we will once more begin to dope out the material for the coming season and our chances against our rivals.

DOMINICAN CONVENT PRESENTS PAGEANT

Following the invasion of Saint Mary's Student Players to the Dominican Convent at San Rafael, with their presentation of "For All the World," an invitation is extended to witness their histrionic endeavors. Such an invitation, we believe need never be given twice.

This year, their offering is presented under the title of "Comus," a Garden Masque and Pageant. The convent is unusually well situated for a garden presentation and we feel that a beautiful spectacle is in store for the visitors. Saturday, April 25th, fellows, and don't get hurt in the rush.

BROTHER STEPHEN WELL AGAIN

Brother Stephen who has been sick recently, is able to be around again and has resumed his duties. For many years Brother Stephens has had charge of the kitchen and he still delights in seeing things running smoothly.

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH BROTHER LEO

To the Freshmen Class, which is yet so unfortunate in not having the pleasure of Brother Leo's acquaintance, we would suggest a strict following of the "Columbia Magazine." Brother Leo contributes monthly to the "Books and Bookmen" department and those of us who miss his splendid lectures, can somewhat make up the loss in this manner. Furthermore, it is a good way to begin your preparation for "copious assimilation of next year's store-in-treat."

HANDBALL COURTS

After a considerable wait the new handball courts in the stadium are being completed. All that remains to be done is to put down the floor.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Hinkle who worked so hard and long in order that the students could enjoy the use of good tennis and handball courts. This has been the ambition of Mr. Hinkle and the students are as happy as he in the realization of his ambition. Thanks "Shorty," your work is appreciated.

SWIMMING TANK OPENS

On Wednesday last, the swimming tank was opened to the students. The day was representative of Oakland's summer weather and the tank is now the haven of many a cool dip. Spring-fever stricken students can now invigorate their weary selves before facing the classes.

The tank is under the supervision of Paul Hungerford who has had experience as a swimming instructor. We are fortunate to have the services of Paul to guard the safety of the swimmers.

Mother: "Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry?"

Tommy: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

* * * *

Wife: "Because of the way you spoke to her on the telephone yesterday the maid has given notice."

Husand: "Great scott! I thought I was talking to you!"

A SECRET

At last we have found someone who can keep a secret, at least for a longer time than usual. After Easter vacation we found the familiar face of one "Sar" Cunningham missing from our ranks. It was then that the secret came out.

"Sar" let it be known, sometime during last July made a trip to the Southern part of the State and there took unto himself a bride. The truth will out, so we now find Mr. Cunningham happily married and living in Alameda. Congratulations and the best of luck "Sar."

THE HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB ACTIVE

The High School Glee Club has again resumed its activities and the officers are busily engaged in preparing a program for the High School closing exercises. During the past year the Glee Club has been rather dormant, but the fine spring weather and the necessity of preparing an excellent program, has spurred them into action. A very excellent program was presented by the class of '24, and the class of '25 is striving mightily to excel it.

A STORM ON THE BAY

Look! Look! O'er yonder;
The swelling wave,
The breaker's thunder,
Foretell the grave.

The lightning's flash,
The ship's careen,
The biting lash
Of the water's spleen.

All, all are there,
To chill our blood
And form our bier,
In the seirling flood.
—HAROLD WILLIAMS, '28

"How do you sell this Limburer'?"
"I often wonder myself, ma'am."

* * * *

Father (taking small boy to dentist) "Wel, I've rung three times, and there doesn't seem to be any answer."

Small Boy (hopefully): "I wonder if he's dead!"

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Books

LOUIS DA MASSA

NOTES ON INGERSOLL

By Lambert

The following incident prompted Father Lambert to write his "Notes on Ingersoll." The "North American Review" for August, 1881 published an article on Christian Religion by Robert Green Ingersoll, together with a reply to it by Jeremiah S. Black, a lawyer practicing in Washington. In the November number of the same magazine, Mr. Ingersoll replied to Black's defense of Christianity and there the controversy came to an abrupt end. Investigation into the matter by certain Catholic periodicals proved that Mr. Black had been refused a counter reply. At this stage of the controversy, Father Lambert wrote his "Notes on Ingersoll."

The author of "Notes on Ingersoll" wished it made clear that he was not endeavoring to defend the Christian Religion because, he said, it needed no defense in the arguments brought against it by Ingersoll. The author's object in writing the "Notes" is found in a quotation from his introduction—"The proper way to meet Mr. Ingersoll is, not to defend Christianity against his scattering, inconsequent, illogical and unphilosophical attacks, but to make his article the subject to be considered; . . . . to grant nothing and to take nothing for granted."

Father Lambert's "Notes" are a refutation of Ingersoll's last reply to Black. The method consists in quoting passages from Ingersoll and making "comment" upon them. It is practically a dialogue between the offender and defender. Father Lambert not only removed the shallow coating of sophistry and thick coating of insincerity from the "arch-blasphemer" and plagarian atheist, but he also brands him a liar and an incompetent opponent for any man who has the least respect for the laws of logic.

Ingersoll's methods were simple and they appealed to the simple. Through his eloquence, his ability to amuse and frequent recourse to ridicule, a great number of people followed him. Even today some call him one of "America's pholosophers." Nevertheless, all this pedantry availed him nothing when he encountered the keen Damascan blade of Lambert's logic.

In quotations from Ingersoll, this self-styled "original thinker" does not offer one original argument against the Christian Religion. Father Lambert sums up this fact admirably when he says, "Wanting in originality he draws liberally from the writings of Paine, Voltaire, Bolingbroke and others for his points and arguments." And he further adds that it is probably "doing him an injustice" to expect any thing new from a "modern atheist or infidel" when the anti-Christian geniuses of the past 1900 years have endeavored in vain to "undermine the sublime fabric of Christianity."

One of the many very interesting "comments" is "Ingersoll's Idea." The "idea" is this, "The universe according to my idea, is, always will, and forever will be . . . . It is the one eternal thing. The only thing that ever did, does or can exist." To this "idea" Father Lambert makes the following comment, "When you say 'according to my idea,' you have the inference that this theory of an eternal universe never occurred to the mind of man until your brain acquired its full development . . . . You affirm the eternity of matter. On this, I argue thus:

"That which is eternal is infiinite. It must be infinite because if eternal it can have nothing to limit it.

"But that which is infinite must be infinite in every way. If limited in any way it would not be infinite.

"Now, matter is limitable. It is composed of parts, and composition is limitation. It is subject to change and change involves limitation. . . . Therefore, matter is limited and therefore, finite; and if finite in anything, finite in everything; and if finite in everything, therefore, finite in time and therefore, not eternal."

It is with this Damascan keenness that Lambert exposes the perfidy and sophistry of Ingersoll, and it was with this same blade that the orator of "laughter and applause" was rudely awakened to the fact that casting slurs and prevaricating where Irish Americans were concerned was infinitely different than ridiculing Moses, the great Hebrew lawgiver.

These "Notes" are not only an answer to Ingersoll but they stand as an answer to any modern "free thought" advocate, infidel, or whatever else they may desire to be called. However, such men merely cause a slight stir in our lives and then pass away and we can only wish Ingersoll the same as we wish the "good knight,"

Here lies the good knight with his sword all rust,
And his soul is now in heaven we trust.

—HARRY B

COMPETITION

Webster tells us that competition is the act of seeking or endeavoring to gain what another is endeavoring to gain at the same time. And for ths reason competition is one of the biggest factors in the shaping of our characters and our happiness.

Purpose is without doubt the "something" that prompts us to act, to strengthen our character and find happiness. However purpose is the end; but the end we never reach, provided the purpose is intrinsically good. The better we become, the closer we approach to achieving that purpose, but the further away we believe ourselves, for the degree or plane of purpose is constantly elevating.

As a means of illustrating the relation between purpose and competition let us picture the former as a locomotive and travelling on endless rails. Picture also competition as the fuel or source of power. If we are able to make this association we are able to understand the relation between the two. The locomotive may exist but it is useless without some driving power. On the other hand, we may have fuel but of what good is it if we are unable to direct or utilize it.

From our study of psychology we learn that our acts, and subsequently our lives are made pleasurable and happy, respectively by having a purpose and then constantly striving to attain that purpose. But life would be empty if all our actions were performed solely because we were striving for an end and in so doing ignored our fellow men. For this reason man incorporates a form of diversion, called competition. This diversion however does not hinder progress but keeps it and may be described as a spirited and pleasurable force constantly urging us onward.

An example of competition as an impelling force may be found in athletic teams. Independent organizations go through practice and later, regular seasons with one main thought constantly in mind; "defeat the opposition and be supreme." In this thought are embodied the principles of this theme. "Defeat the opposition." This implies competition. "Be supreme." This signifies purpose.

And now let us refer to Webster's definition and see if our deductions bear him out. Webster: Competition is the act of seeking or endeavoring to gain, what another is endeavoring to gain at the same time. Supremacy; this is what the individual teams are seeking to gain. Being pitted against each other, seeking the same gain at the same time is competition. Thus we see that athletics is one of the simplest forms of competition.

However there is a far more worthy game with all mankind as participants, in which competition plays a leading role. It is more than a mere game; it is a battle, with temptation as one of the principals and our salvation as the other. The purpose of temptation is for our moral and spiritual destruction. Salvation's purpose is the saving of our souls; eternal happiness. This battle is not fought on one field or with particular weapons. Neither is it won or lost in a day, week, month or year. It is a fight that is waged throughout life, the victor of the struggle bein gdetermined at death. The good that we accomplish while on earth acts as encouragement to salvation. When we act evilly we are encouraging the other principal, temptation. Likewise every act we perform is in some way contributing to the keen competition between the two.

And so it is with everything we attempt. We strive to do it well because someone else has done it well. If it were not for this mystical force, man would be listless, reforms would be unknown, and science would not be at its present state.

A LONGING

Before I die and pass beyond
Before the Maker calls me
I want to visit Avalon
My kingdom by the sea.

It was there as a youth I played
Upon the clean white sand
And watched the ships in the bay
As they passed beyond the strand.

I learned to love that dear old place
And came to call it my own
To me 'twas more than open space,
It was a heavenly home.

And now as life is closing its door
A longing comes to me
A yearning to be there once more
In that haven by the sea.

If only I can see again,
The sand, the ships, the sea,
My life will not have been in vain.
And my Maker may summon me.

—LOUIS CONLAN '26

Hub: "I met Hawkins on the street today and the poor chap was very gloomy—told me he was perfectly willing to die."

Wife: "Oh, Tom, why didn't you ask him here to dinner?"

* * * *

Chemistry Professor: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Student: "Well—er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

THE OBJECTS OF LIFE

What is the object of life? Is life merely a dream, or is there a purpose for living? According to Calderon, the great Spanish dramatist, "life is a dream." This figure of speech, however, must be correctly interpreted in order to avoid confusion. By this statement is meant, that all the experiences, undertakings, passions, and happenings of a man's career may be resembled to a dream. They have passed and they will never come back, just as a dream passes during a sleep. Since life is not merely a dream, but an active achievement in the world, there must be a purpose to live for. This, therefore, brings forth the question: What is that purpose?

According to the natural instinct of man, the purpose of life is twofold. From the commercial and the political points of view, the main purpose is success, and from the moral point of view, it is the preparation for the salvation of our souls. There is no doubt that all human beings possessed of any intelligence whatever, have one idea, that of attaining success in a material way. Likewise all persons, but those absolutely faithless, make it their lifelong purpose to prepare themselves for the Kingdom of God.

Shakespeare said that all the world is a stage, and the people merely actors, for all persons have their own definite part to perform. Though many have performed their part, and have attained success, many more are striving to find means to do so. The wise, especially, prepare themselves in youth for the future. They attend school, and accept the vocation that God wills them, so that when it seems futile to the ignorant, the wise will climb the ladder of success, and in no time will have achieved their object in life. On the other hand, the poor unfortunates, who idle their youth away will realize their error when it is too late. They will have to overcome obstacles of suffering and pain, and will have to struggle through a life of misery and failure.

From the moral point of view, the same may hold true. The faithful, who practice their religion, who do the will of God, and always lead a pure and pious life, will be rewarded the happiness of heaven in the world to come. Whether they have attained success or not in the commercial world, they have achieved the other main purpose, and what more is necessary? On the contrary, those evil, impious, faithless people who shun religion, who are overcome by the pleasures of the earth, and who are always seeking the destruction of other souls, will be kept from Heaven, and cast into eternal suffering.

It is not necessary, however, that a person strive for the double purpose of life. If he takes success for his purpose, he must take the other also, but if he takes the moral purpose, he need not take the other. A good example of this is the many religious orders. The sole purpose of the members of these orders is the salvation of their souls and success in the spiritual sense, but not in a material sense. Consequently it is the primary object of every person to strive to achieve one or both of these purposes in life. To realize this it is good to ask one's self often: WHY AM I LIVING?

Prof. (to freshman entering class late): "When were you born?"

Freshman: "On the second of April."

Prof.: "Late again."

Alumni

STEPHEN DRISCOLL

BERNARD McBRIDE AND EDWIN PERKINS

Bernard McBride, Bank '20, who is now studying for the priesthood at St. Paul's Seminary, writes that Edwin G. Perkins, '18, who is attending the same Seminary, will be ordained next June. After graduating from St. Mary's, Mr. Perkins spent some time at the Seminary in Menlo Park, after which he was transferred to St. Paul's.

REVEREND EDWARD J. MULLALY

Reverend Edward J. Mullaly, '99, C. S. P., came fro mChicago to preach at Old St. Mary's Church in San Francisco. His sermon on the Seven Last words was broadcasted on Good Friday afternoon by the powerful K. P. O. Father Mullaly also preached the Easter sermon at the same church.

Reverend James P. Towey, '02, C. S. P., pastor a Newman Hall, Berkeley, entertained Father Mullaly, '99, last Thursday evening prior to his departure for Chicago, where, he is superior of the Paulist's community. Besides Father Towey and Father Mullahy, Father E. T. Mallon, '98, pastor of St. Mary's, San Francisco, Father Oliver A. Welsh, '99, Brother Gregory and Brother Agnon, former teacher of all the four Paulists priests were at the dinner.

REVEREND OLIVER A. WELSH

Reverend Oliver A. Welsh, '99, C. S. P., will give a retreat to the students of the college early in May. It may be of interest to the students to know that Father Welsh was the fastest sprinter at Saint Mary's in his college days, and one of the fastest ever attending the college; he won the hundred yard dash in '98 and '99. He was a half back on the varsity football team and an outfielder on the Phoenix.

ALUMNI NOTES

At the recent celebration of St. Patrick's day in San Francisco, Daniel E. Doran, '12, wrote the poem that was delivered by Leo A. Cunningham, '18, at the Civic Auditorium.

PAGE FOUR OR FIVE HANDBALL COURTS COMPLETED

Saint Mary's College is now the proud possessor of four of the finest kind of outdoor handball courts, and in a few days when these will be opened for play it is a safe bet that the part of the Stadium in which they are situated will be a mighty popular spot. Handball has long been a sport in which Saint Mary's men have taken a deep interest, and along with those who have been playing all the time, the writer knows of at least three or four students who intend to take it up as a means of eliminating a great deal or surplus weight which has been coming on lately.

DIAMOND DUST

A brand new team faced the opposition at San Mateo last Sunday. Grant on first, Rowan on second, Dondero on short and Rooney on third. The new combination worked perfectly and turned in a four to three win over a good team.

* * * *

Tom Farrell chucked against the peninsular boys and being in his own back yard or there abouts, let them down with four hits. Tom has lost only two games this year and neither loss shuold have been chalked up against him.

Won,t Be Long Now

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Humor

DAVID WYNNE

Woman: (talking over telephone.) "Send up a bale of hay."
Man: "Who's it for?"
Woman: "The horse."

* * * *

Bill: "What shall I do with Doc?" He's had his nose broken in two places."
Ray: "Tell him to keep out of those places."

* * * *

Prof (Peter): "This is a terrible mess. (In a bunker) How am I going to get out of here?"

Louis (Longinus): "Now, none of your miracle stuff—play straight golf."

* * * *

Mike: "Tiz a great kid ye have there; foine head and noble features; say, could yez lind me foive dollars?"

Pat: "I could not. 'Tiz me wife's child by her first husband."

* * * *

"That university certainly takes an interest in its graduates, doesn't it?"
"How is that?"
"Well, I read in the alumni section of its magazine that it would be very glad to hear of the death of any alumnus."

Hint to take camping with you this summer:—

Spaghetti should not be cooked too long. About ten inches is long enough. A cold plunge in the morning is more pleasant if taken in warm water. There are several ways of using baked ham. One of the best is to eat it. Ice is useful on the camping trip but should not be used for boiling eggs in.

* * * *

Funk: "You raised your hat to that girl who just passed. Do you know her?"
Woerner: "No, this is my brother's hat and he knows her."

* * * *

An old Scotsman was threatened with blindness if he did not give up drinking.

"Now, McTavish," said the doctor, "it's like this: You've either to stop the whisky or lose your eyesight, and you must choose."

"Ay, weel, doctor," said McTavish, "I'm an auld man noo, an' I was thinkin' I ha'e seen about everything worth seein'."

MR. PILLSBURY SPEAKS BEFORE LAW SCHOOL

Mr. Pillsbury, head of the Industrial Accident Commission, with offices in the State Building in San Francisco, addressed the students of the Law Class last Wednesday evening on the Workman's Compensation Act of the State of California. Mr. Pillsbury is one of the originators of the act. The speaker was introduced by Mr. J. Francis Coakley, Deputy District Attorney of Alameda County.

BLOSSOM TIME

'Tis blossom time in Idaho,
Sweet fragrance fills the air;
On mountain high, in valley low,
There looms the daisy fair.

On warm hill slopes, syringas sway,
The buttercup of gold,
From out the earth has pushed its way,
And braves the sudden cold.

O'er all the hills, in sheltered spot,
The tender buds burst out,
While red and blue and yellow, dot
The landscape round about.

—HAROLD WILLIAMS '28

SWIMMING TANK OPENS

Paul Hungerford, star footballer, and custodian of the tank, (don't get us wrong) opened the swimming pool doors last week and invited all the bona fide students to take part in the festivities. The Saint Mary's tank, while being a little small, is nevertheless a very good one, and if Paul's plans don't go plumb awry it won't be long until a first class swimming team will be ready to take on all comers. So let 'em come.

In this world if you do not say a thing in an irritating way you may just as well not say it at all, because people will not trouble themselves about anything that does not trouble them.—Shaw

While Cardinal Newman says that the mark of a true gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. Which is the truer.

0%—I won't.
10%—I can't.
20%—I don't know how.
30%—I doubt it.
40%—I wish I could.
50%—I think I might.
60%—I might.
70%—I think I can.
80%—I can.
90%—I will.
100%—I did.

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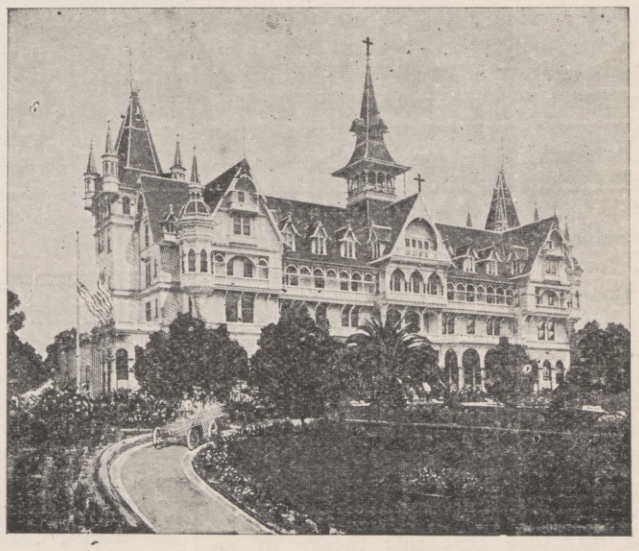

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